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Don't miss the first of the series entitled "In the Land of Wonderful Dreams," by Winner McCauley, author of "Little Nemo in Slumberland," which will appear in the first issue of

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**READVILLE RACES
ARE AGAIN POSTPONED
ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN**

BALDWIN READY FOR COAST BOUT

By JACK CONWAY.

The good citizens of Christchurch are not without their own drink laws, as are not even among the chiefs at Saguamun today. Instead their man is devoted far to the westward where their favorite son is supposed to do better. It is almost needless to say that his name is Marty Baldwin, or the little "Bear-Cat" as he is known in every man, woman and child in the Bunker Hill district.

Marty is down on the 3rd to meet Will B. B. "The Prince Knight," and Christine, two people, along with many thousands from other parts of the country, are sure that there will be cause for rejoicing at the foot of Bunker Hill when the result of the fight is just tingling over the wires.

Matty left out now making a grand tour of the West. He started by making a drive with Yonkers to the city of New Orleans, 8000 Lake City where he was scheduled to meet Johnny Flynn, shortly before that fight Flynn was injured. A fight with the champion of Joe McGarry was substituted in his place.

McGarry outwitted Matty by at least fifteen pounds, but still Matty got a draw. And it was the almost unanimous opinion of the crowd at the ringside that Baldwin should have been the winner. But Matty was the old most of the forcing throughout the fight.

Ritchie has quite a reputation as a boxer out on the coast, where he has boxed over a dozen times.

When he meets Baldwin the coast stars will be in a tight place. Baldwin is a strong, a boxer who has worn swarthy wallopers, Fredrick, Hagist, Owen Moran, Jim Lewis, and others.

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Good night, Jeanette is told in the same way. "You're a good girl, Jeanette. You're a good girl, don't get enthusiastic and sink any money on Jeanette's chances of winning for he hasn't any."

Get into the cyclone cellar quick boys! Here comes "Ankee" Evans of this town of beans and brown bread. Evans' manager sent me a letter in which he challenges about every crapper in town here to a fight. Among the group are Tommy Foley, Joe Egan, Johnny Gallen and Young McDonough. Provided that none of these mixers want any of his game, Evans says that he is willing to meet any good 133 pounder in New England

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Four Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W. L. P. C.		W. L. P. C.
New York	72 44 .621	St. Louis	61 55 .526
Chicago	67 44 .604	Cincinnati	55 61 .475
Pittsburgh	70 49 .588	Brooklyn	45 69 .395
Philadelphia	60 57 .517	Washington	39 88 .334

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
 Pittsburg 6, Boston 4 (first game).
 Boston 6, Pittsburg 0 (second game).
 New York 8, Los Angeles 1.
 Brooklyn-Cincinnati—Rain.
 Philadelphia-Chicago—Rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.	
Athletics	72 42 .637	Chicago	61 60 .504
Detroit	71 48 .600	Cleveland	59 60 .500
ROXBURY	62 58 .517	Washington	51 71 .418
New York	59 70 .510	St. Louis	33 85 .282

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
 Cleveland 4, Washington 3.

N. E. LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

W. L. P. P.	W. L. P. P.
Lowell, 12 52 632	Palm Street, 52 54 491
Wareham, 11 47 521	Marblehead, 51 55 485
Lynn, 10 46 509	Ware, 50 54 476
Lakeside, 9 45 500	N. Bedford, 41 48 476
Ware, 8 44 498	Ware, 39 46 469

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
 All games postponed.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

W. L. P. P.	W. L. P. P.
Rehoboth, 55 43 641	Montreal, 49 37 478
Wrentham, 52 42 621	Ware, 48 37 476
Ware, 51 41 619	Ware, 47 36 476
Baltimore, 50 40 617	Ware, 46 35 476
Ware, 49 39 476	Ware, 45 34 476

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
 Toronto 3, Providence 2 (first game).
 Boston 3, Portland 2 (second game).
 Jersey City 3, Rochester 4.
 Buffalo 1, Baltimore 2.
 Montreal 12, Newark 2.

ER POISONED A WELL, SCUTTLED A SHIP OR
KILLED A CHILD BUT I DO LOVE EASY MONEY

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ON THE ANDIR HOUSE

EASY WITH THE WHIP PHIL
ITS A HIRED HORSE

P!!!!
DLE

GO TO COURT AND
TESTIFY. THEN GO
HOME FOR THREE SLEEP
AND AT 3:00-LOCK IM
IN THE STATION WITH
THE RESERVES FOR
8 HOURS MORE

SEE
YOU'RE
A HAPPY
GUY.

I'VE
NOTHING
TO DO TIL
TOMORROW

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

MOISANT WINS
HER SEVENTH
RACE THIS YEAR

WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 31.—Molsant, Albert Simon's game little Hamburg filly, scored her seventh victory of the season when she beat a fair lot of two-year-olds in the Essex stakes at Windsor yesterday. She carried top weight, 125 pounds, and beat El Moro a length and a half. Yesterday's stake was the fifth that Molsant has won. The steeplechase proved little better than a gallop for Sam Hildreth's clever mare, The Welkin.

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LABOR DAY WEEK
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12:30, 2:30, 3:30
3:30, 5:10, 6:15, 8

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Steamers from Bass Point to Nahant
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DAILY to SEPT. 6
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Tonight at 8. Next Mat. Sat.
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EXCUSE ME

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2000 MILES OF LAUGHTER

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By Tad

1869 were going to go among
from ten miles for awhile but
did not move. Like the Camanche
we will come back. The judge,
Rank, Federal, Holmes and myself
are about to join the Manganians
and were on the square.
The judge wants some fresh eggs
and make so we are forced to
hunt a place with plenty of chickens.
Well so long, yours till the stars melt.

Sally Hart Haring -

PS
If you can't read ~~any~~ this bring
it around to the drugget -
I recollect like a chicken myself -

OIL CLUB
HIN'
STILL
MORROW

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Appl. on Becker's, 101 Blue Hill Ave.,
three large signs and last, from 101
HILL ST., the following shown first at all

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Kansas Wants to Shave Cats

Better Be Rid of Them, End Their Misery and Their Disease Carrying

The Kansas State Board of Health, realizing that "the fur of the domestic cat is a harbor for germs" and that cats bring disease to children, suggests that "the domestic cat should be shaved." Dr. Deacon of the Kansas State Board of Health, issues this order: "Shave the cats. Keep their hair short, just as you would that of a horse or dog. If this is too much trouble, kill them, for they are not worth much anyhow."

Cats are sensitive, modest animals. It would hurt their feelings to shave them. And they would probably catch cold.

It would do no good to keep the hair short. For the disease germ is much shorter than the shortest hair. And whether the cat brought home five million disease germs in hair three inches long or two and a half million germs in hair an inch and a half long would not make much difference.

It would be necessary to shave the cats until they should be more hairless than the hairless Mexican dogs and then disinfect them on their return home after each journey in order to make them safe as playthings for children.

And it would be necessary to shave them almost every day, as the hair would keep growing.

We are glad that the Kansas Health Board realizes as do the Board of Health of New York, Chicago and Boston and many other cities, that it is a crime to have young children playing with cats. Diphtheria is distributed by cats more than by any other agency, just as the bubonic plague is distributed by rats, the yellow fever and malaria by mosquitoes and the sleeping sickness by the tsetse fly. These gatherers and distributors of disease are out of place in this world. Their day is done. And as science is fighting the mosquito, so science and common sense should fight and eliminate as rapidly as may be, with due deference to those who find their friends in cat and dog society, the dogs, the cats, the mice and the rats.

It is not necessary to act with harshness. The individual really devoted to a cat or dog should be permitted to keep the animal under proper conditions that would not endanger others. The animals do not live long, and public opinion would soon make the keeping of cats and dogs in the city as unpopular as it has recently made spitting in street cars and other unpleasant customs.

The friends of the cats defend them on the ground that they kill rats and mice. It is a poor defence. The cat will kill rats and mice only as long as you keep the cat hungry. A cat properly fed may occasionally play with a mouse if it is not too much trouble. But the well-fed cat won't bother rats at all. And the friends of cats ought to be the last to suggest keeping them half-starved in order to make hunters of them.

Besides, ten cents' worth of poison properly employed will destroy more mice and rats than would many cats.

Dogs and cats should be banished from the cities now, and before long from the country as well.

He who thinks he cannot live without a dog to flatter his vanity with object submission and servile obedience would soon find it possible to find greater interest in some child than he ever felt in any dog.

Is This Demon Inside You?—Cast Him Out

George Godey Describes Him Well, and He Is Even Worse Than the Description

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We printed George Godey's poem saying that he was in love for the first time. Now we publish from him a contribution in a philosophical vein. Read it, and after reading search your own soul, conscience and innermost gizzard and ask yourself, "Have I perhaps such a creeping, dark-eyed demon in me?"

A DEMON
When howling winds and raging tempest roar
Through dreared dæmons and through valleys deep;
And waves phantasmal from the ocean leap,
And death and foam against the sandy shore;
When huge volcanoes burning lava pour,
And ghastly cyclones o'er the waters sweep,<—
A dark-eyed demon not is said to creep,
And all the nations of the world explore,
This hellish monster should not live unseem—
He very seldom comes and dares not—
And e'er since Adam he has crawled among
All humankind, ah, with his voiceless foot!
This demon treads the old as well as young—
You know him, reader, he is called CONSCIENCE!

GEORGE GODEY, Author of "Short Poems"

Mr. Godey describes a very important demon, a devil inhabiting ninety-nine per cent. of all human beings, and one of the very hardest to cast.

This is the demon that says to the head office boy, "You are a genius; you can't appreciate you. There is not much difference between you and a Bonaparte."

The head office boy REMAINS AN OFFICE BOY.

The demon says to the rising young reporter, "You are a Dickens, Keats, Dante and Aristotle. The thing for you to do is to go up and drink beer until the paper comes out and read it over six times and realize what a great man you are."

The demon, the rising young reporter REMAINS a sinking old reporter later on.

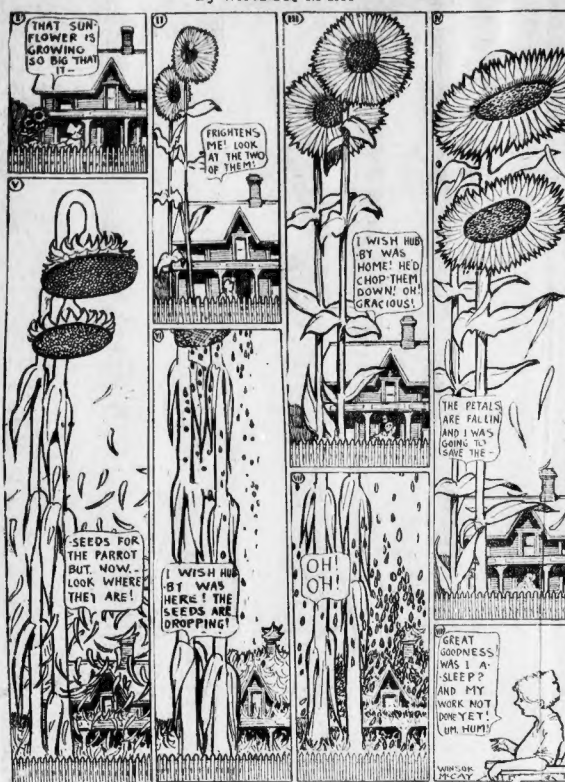
Beautiful young women think more about patting their faces than about patting their pies. He is the demon of stagnation, making

the genuine curse in this world—it is to be a man of conceit who "is said to creep when he is not."

He is under very commonplace conditions, all of us—with or without lava.

Midsummer Day Dreams

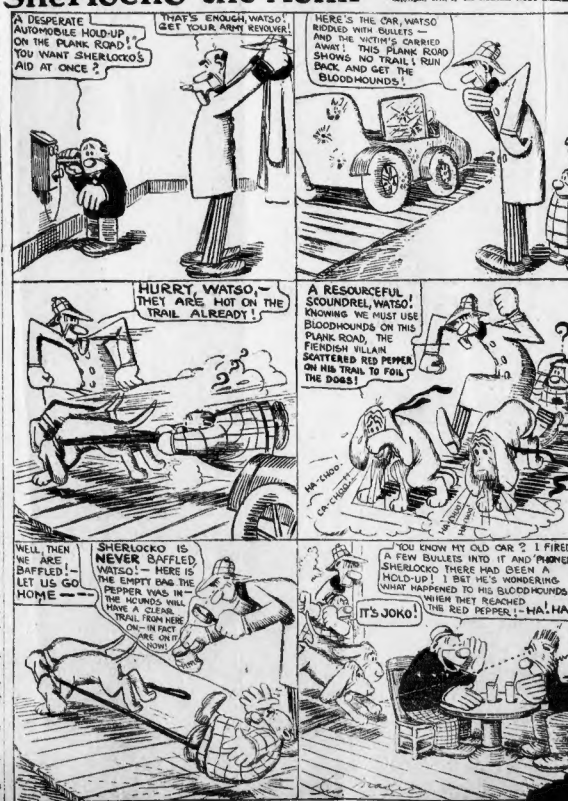
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By WINSOR MCCAY



A new series of beautiful, fantastic pictures by Winsor McCay, the author of Little Nemo, starts in the great colored section of Sunday's AMERICAN.

Sherlocko the Monk

By GUS MAGER
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"Le Vieux Coq"

Read What the Special Commissioner Says to Canada by the Boston Sunday American Has to Say in Next Sunday's American About Anti-Reciprocity Trickery.

Several gentlemen of the well-known and influential Dough family—you must be acquainted with the Dough family of Mr. Oppen's series of cartoons—who went down to Washington while the Reciprocity fight was on there, dressed in new overalls and new gingham shirts and wearing felt whickers, to protest against Reciprocity in the name of the farmers of the United States, have now made their appearance in Canada.

Up in the Dominion the Doughs are sure Reciprocity spells annexation. They are certain—now that they are making their fight in Canada—that it spells ruin to the Canadian farmer. They protest, these erstwhile American "grangers," as MOST LOYAL CANADIANS!

The fact is, of course, that the Doughs have NO NATION AND NO FLAG. They are out for the Doughs, for THEIR OWN POCKETS, every time.

IN WASHINGTON, the Doughs found themselves up against an intelligent public opinion, wise leadership, and a combination of honest men in both parties, who could see no sense in a continuation of the tariff wall between the United States of America and the Dominion of Canada.

IN CANADA they will find themselves no match for "THE OLD COCK."

Of course, you know who "the old cock" is. His OTHER NAME IS WILFRED LAURIER—the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, P. C., G. C. M. G., E. C. D. C. L. L. D.

At the age of seventy—Sir Wilfrid will be seventy in November—the Canadian Prime Minister speaks with MORE VIGOR THAN EVER BEFORE. He has just coined a name for himself that has spread throughout the country, and he is now referred to as "the old cock." In the French-Canadian city of Quebec he advised anyone who wished to wager and win to place their money on "LE VIEUX COQ." The expression was at once seized upon by political cartoonists and headlines and is now an established figure of speech in Canada.

Hundreds of thousands of New Englanders, born in Canada, or the children of Canadian-born parents, are FOLLOWING THE CALLANT TIGHT of "Le Vieux Coq." Many of them will place their money on him. More of them will follow him with their PRAYERS AND GOOD WISHES.

The elections in Canada will take place on SEPTEMBER 21. From now until the close of the campaign we would advise our readers to follow the battle through the columns of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

There will be complete reports from day to day in the evening editions of the AMERICAN, but in the SUNDAY AMERICAN we shall, as usual, make special effort to delight, instruct and entertain. The LATEST PICTURES, THE BEST STORIES of the closing days of the Reciprocity fight on the other side of the line will be found in the SUNDAY AMERICAN. Place your money on "the old cock"—and SPEAK IN TIME to your newdealer.

The Cost of the Eats

By MILES OVERHOLT

"PORK-AND!" yelled the guy at the end of the aisle, and the man with a dime in his ears.

Stuffed broadly and widely, inhaling the while the odor of hot pork and beans.

In a corner obscure from the cold, wicked world I sat with my chin in my hand, And I said to the guy with the dishrag unfurled: "Bring forward a large plate of 'And.'"

You might also bring me some holes from the cheese. The centre of doughnuts, the steam of the soup.

I couldn't sit long in the fan's grateful breeze (Bless I would go broke—bring 'em all in a group.

Then he gave me a bill of the fare for that date: one side of the paper was blank.

So he turned up that side with a fierce look of hate, and he said: "Take your choice; all your tank."

"Is your hand-and all right?" I sneezily inquired. "Sure it is; it's the best in the land."

"Well, Adolphus," I said, and he nearly expired, "just bring me a plate of the 'And.'"

And don't forget, George, bring some macaroni. With the rins and the sides closely trimmed. The odor of fish and the hum of the bee.

Some fresh water, too, that's been slugged.

There is little that's left for a poor guy like me when Winter hangs on like a leech. For price goes upward and nothing is free, and creditors bellow and screech.

And all I can buy for the front of my face, according to cash now on hand. Is the baker's imprint on a stale loaf of bread, or of bacon and greens, just the "And."

I can buy the inside of a bicycle tire. The juice from a plate of burnt meat. A hot, steaming toothpick just fresh from the fire.

Or the strings that are tied on a roast.

A Corporation Defies a Nation

Mr. C. O'Connell Galvin's article on Ireland in next Sunday's AMERICAN will tell how a whole nation and a powerful corporation have come to be at loggerheads. It will be an illustrated story of surpassing interest to all friends of Ireland. It tells of an extraordinary move which, its opponents say, is placing every business interest in Ireland at almost total disadvantage. All who are interested in the progress and prosperity of Ireland will read this article with interest and

in Next Sunday's AMERICAN